

Province an Indian Name, upon a days Consideration he honoured me with his own Name, Diagawekee, in Testimony of his Regard for the Care I had taken of him in his Sickness, This Name is to remain to all future Governors of North Carolina

In a letter I have lately received from M^r Stuart Superintendant of Indian Affairs for the Southern District, he mentions your Application for his Assistance to get the Tusks residing in this Country to remove, and join the Six Nations; to Accomplish which End you may be assured my Assistance shall not be wanting, as also my Protection to as many of the Nation as choose to Continue in the Province. I am told their number including Men, Women and Children amounts to nearly Two Hundred and Twenty or Thirty.

I gave the Sachem a Pass under the Seal of the Province for Himself and Attendants. The Interpreter I understand is the same that came from the Six Nations with him; he seemed to be attentive to the Sachem, and behaved himself very well while at Brunswick.

I am Sir &c

¹Sir William Johnson (1715-1774), first baronet, settled on the Mohawk River in 1738 and traded with the Indians. He became superintendent of Indian Affairs in 1755. See also Alexander Cameron to John Stuart May 10, 1766, n.2, in this volume. *Dictionary of American Biography*, V, 124-128.

²Diagawejee came to North Carolina as head of the Tuscaroras to help remove 130 of his tribe to Oneida Lake. John W. Moore, *History of North Carolina* (Raleigh: Alfred Williams & Co., 2 vols., 1880), I, 95.

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The Honble William Bull Esq

Brunswick 17th June 1766

I am to Acknowledge the favor of your Letter giving me the Intelligence of the Repeal of the Stamp Act, as also your Letter delivered me by Lord Hope. It is with Pleasure I congratulate you on the above Event, I trust the Generosity and Benevolence of His Majesty and His Parliament in their late Conduct to the British Colonies, will engrave such gratefull Impressions on the Minds of the Americans as neither Ambition, Prejudice of Education, or time, will ever be able to efface. Their Interests under their different Circumstances are certainly Mutual, and Reciprocal. I have received by Way of New York Dispatches from the Secretary of State notifying the Repeal of the Stamp Act, &c I have inclosed the Dispatches to the Governors of the Southern Province, to Mr. Barons a Packet directed to Lord Charles Montagu makes me imagine His Lordship may be Arrived at His Government.

I am &c